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Who will kiss her? her waxen feet.

Who will teach her? her wings to fly,

Her tiny limbs their new work to ply,

Her soft dumb lips to sing gloriously-

Oh! who will teach my little baby ?-

I have a mother, who long ago died;

Christ, born of a woman, hear, oh hear!

Give Thou my child to my mother dear,

And I'll weep no more for my little baby.

Keep a mother's heart in a mother's breast,

If my mother takes care of my little baby,

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CHAPTER XXV.

NEWS FROM THE ARMY.

A golden morning in October, and

balmy as golden. Doors and windows

were open to let in the mellow sunlight

and the fragrant air. Mother was doing

the housework in the dining room and

kitchen, assisted by Tommy, while I, in the parlor, was practicing a song and

pianoforte accompaniment. I had stop-

ped to rest; Tommy's long talk had been

interrupted, and the noisy canary ceased

that the house was very still when Mr.

Raplee entered at the side door opening

"Terrible news, cousin," he said, sink-

Mother waited and so did I, but fear-

less Tommy asked, "From the army?"

Straightway I fell from my seat, not

not faint, for conciousness remained-I

never had fainted-vet I lav upon the

until after I had crept up on the sofa

"Very little. The news comes direct

with me to their mothers-I can't tell

Mrs. Summerland that. You are a wo-

man-maybe you can do it and not kill

her. I have telegraphed on to learn

more, but have no assurance that it will

"I will go, but if there is the slightest

Perhaps she took a second thought, or

perhaps there was a strange sound in my

voice, for she came into the room imme

diately and, kneeling by my side, passed

"I can, but don't tell her so-it cannot

"It makes me fear so for Alick,"

tried to say, by way of apologizing for

Tommy not to leave the house, went on

one name in that terrible announcement:

that it contained another I was practical-

ly unaware. And the words had prov-

ed a revelation, not only that I had been

thinking of him as one who loved me,

the time when I so madly undertook to

ports of others. Even then it was posi-

tion rather than a lack of those qualities

hood, that led me to spurn him, but now

he had risen to a high place in the es-

in many ways commanded my admiration.

He had come home and entered the army,

not under pressure of excitement, or from

to the call of his country and of duty

which he would not disobey, ready to do

care for him as for no one else.

her hand tenderly over my forehead.

"Can you spare me to go?"

doubt those mothers must have the full

benefit of it. Chatty, did you hear?"

that mother spoke, and it must have been

little and Robert Summerland."

into the dining room. Mother went for-

its singing in imitation of us both,

ng into a chair.

a long time.

avail.

be true."

"Yes, mother."

Surely in heaven. Thy saints so blest.

Give her my lamb, and I shall rest

Thine angeles are far off-she seems near,

And be glad to see my little baby

We speak of her now with our tears all dried

SHE may know my pretty one, come to her side,

Up in the blue sky so dim and grey,
Who will take care of my little baby?—

That have never walked, and her small

A Possibility. while Mrs. Summerland, hearing this, to see Summerland, and am half inclined

THE THOUGHT OF A MOURNING MOTHER. By the author of "John Halifax" ed also, that I was largely indebted to My little baby is burried to-day;

him for my first class in music. Was it strange that, after what had come to me, I had been anxious that this strong heroic nature should also prove splintered up the broken bones. If he is more of him, and knowing how little it ed that such an one would at length come to walk by my side, to be a guide and support in journeying towards the sunset? strange that this sad intelligence should reveal the fact that for months no

song had come to my lips, no brilliant passage been mastered by my fingers, but that deeply within there had been some Robert." reference to pleasing Robert? that in prayer for the success of our army, two figures only, Alick and Robert, had stood in my mind as representatives of the two, while Mr. Raplee, after doing all in whole, and that success meant their return? that it was for this time that I had of Nathan sent home and then made an should be content to stay. been working, living, without knowing it extended visit to Washington, waiting.

ant of ourselves. But for years there had been no that his love for me continued. He had But when, on returning to the hospital, no right to cherish it while I was Jerry's he found him no worse and was about to promised bride, and perhaps he had put go home, Robert said his mother must led grandpa away from us. Very tenit away forever. Oh, now to think he also go. He had never found any care derly it seemed to have been done, as it tion for the office of President that had 30th. thought of me in death! that he might like hers, but our Christian nation was be permitted, with that keen insight the

most thought he came. But it was not my right to weep for him. This newly discovered love was too deep and strong to be crushed, nor did I wish to crush it, but it must be hidden. God knew, as I believed, that it was but a tardy gift that should have been bestowed before, and had it been so bestowed, would have come back with a blessing to the giver; and I held it up before His pure gaze without a blush, Bend. and a splendid reception was given save of penitence. But no human eyes must read, if indeed mother's had not already read, that this death was an espective in the Soldier's and been active in the Soldier's and the larm, to which I was invitable in the larm. al affliction to me. I must go about with face unblanched, tearless eyes, and express only a little neighborly sympathy Not to conceal all was dangerous. I rose, cottered across the room, and on her reourn mother found me trying to practice the accompaniment to the song. To sing

is news, for I have the impression that it news. was telegraphed home. You would not read it in the papers, which only tell of skirmishes, great battles and movements "Two of our boys gone-Nathan Doo- It is of little consequence when one, two or three unknown soldiers fall by disease or at the hand of the enemy. Talking suddenly, but with a kind of sinking fall movements, I suppose there is some grand that was slow and made no noise, I did plan we are working out, and doubtless our generals know what is. But to a these days," little officer like me, or a private soldier, where I wrote you last, the main body often repeated between the same individ-

there is a bare possibility of mistake, not the slightest probability. You must go uals, because the actors disappear. "This morning four of our men were shot, two of them our neighbors—Sum-merland and Doolittle. Another was side. that queer old fellow, Tim Woodenhead. I wrote you about, who had attached himself so firmly to Robert. By the by, I have learned the cause of that friendship, or adherence. Tim has not always and walked blameless, Chris. Cambol whom but as she seemed to have no intention I once thought more of than I do now, and who comes as a sutler, had him in his Meade's army. She hesitated, working with his finger and thumb into the form she heard him speak. It was beautiful, clutches, body and soul. Summerland her jaws and hands. managed in some way to help the old fellow out, and hence gained such a friend as I should not enjoy having close to me, but who could do his benefactor no harm. "A name give Please tell mother that Christopher Cam-

whatever with each other.

I not had for years. "My pen comes slowly to the sadevents my emotion, but utterance failed me. of the morning. Summerland was in a Mother waited a little and after charging tree, concealed, using that wonderful rifle he carries, when the fire of a sharp- out?" shooter on the other side laid Tim on the fallen. Still another dropped near the same point, and the danger continuing, no one was allowed or dared to go to their same very an in that we will be most happy to no one was allowed or dared to go to their same very very in that we will and, at the same time, "driven another aid them, and such a fine church in which aid them, and such a fine church in which nail into his coffin." How men can be to assemble, and be taught from the Book of Divine Revelation no one was allowed or dared to go to their relief, or take away the bodies if already dead. Poor Nathan had been shocking- he knows." but, without knowing it, had begun to ly mangled, and as he lay dying, his piteous moans, and cries for water rose to the ears of Robert, as did also the howls more of his history. be the sole arbiter of my own destiny, I of Tim, less injured. Summerland could that went to make up my ideal of man-

teem of the people of his own town, and fore he was removed I do not know. Bend Nathan was dead and we have buried ground should be unoccupied by the ene- in its ranks. But duty had other commy. He was a good hearted fellow and mands for me—I was needed at home. any work so that he could efficiently a good soldier, but Summerland was far ing it when he might, but never hesita- he will recover. More than half the men made no reference to him.

said that he had afterwards traveled in to think he will get well, though his young man did she ever find, or admit company with one of these, from whom wounds are terrible, because he is so resthat she found, interesting before? he had received great help and with whom olute. The arm and leg have not been Whom had she quite liked ! I had taken off, as is usual, on account of his never seen any other quite so fastidious unwillingness to have it done, and be- in this respect as she, and what so often

> tion to get well. condition; it would seem that he is rath-

Mrs. Summerland succeeded in gain-For so we are sometimes willingly ignor- For he thought the angel was coming down to open the door out of this darkness sign and to lead the young man into light. mother was too old to endure these changes

and hardships. So they left him. CHAPTER XXVI. WHAT THE WINTER BROUGHT. About this time Jerry was married to young lady in New York, fashionable brilliant, wealthy, and Mrs Raplee and Fanny, greatly pleased, forgave me fully. The wedding took place at the home of Bend, and a splendid reception was given at the farm, to which I was invited.

I had been active in the Soldier's Aid Society before, but now was doubly interested and diligent in its work, for a reason fully known but which I did not

like to confess to myself. Another who was ever present at these meetings, was Mrs Beach. No matter what the weather, after the first of Noas impossible.

Before night Mr. Raplee and Mrs.

vember she appeared punctually, and invariably wrapped in four or five thin tures are already asleep, under the invariable wrapped in four or five thin tures are already asleep. and we heard no more until a few days ers—every feather sewed on by herself rapidly advancing, puff by puff, to the and a heavy black hood coming far which the following is an extract:

"I have sad news to write, if indeed it a good deal, and listened eagerly for the

"Did you read about Hooker's fight above the clouds at Lookout Mountain " asked Mrs. Webster of her one day as they sat together sewing.

get any time to waste in that way. "To waste! I suppose we all regarded reading as quite as important as work in

"Wall, I don't know but other folks floor with a deathly feeling within, and a it seems an aimless coming and going, a do, but I don't. It's well enough now strange ringing in my ears. It was not great waste in all respects, and especially to hear from the army, but let me tell with a glass cover having a circular in time and human life. We are still you I never read but one book in my life, and that was life of old Elder under Meade at Culpepper Court House, and we down here by the Rapidan, explace where I lived when I was a girl semi-liquid state, having something the saw, of the baptism of a deaf-mute lady, I was brought up in Kingsbury. But other side—such civilities as cannot be what was it about Lookup Mountain and that fight? Is Lookup mountain in Washington?"

Mrs. Webster told her, and when the story was ended Mrs. Beach took me one

that mountain?" "Yes, our boys, Alick and"-

I waited for her to finish the sentence

Woodenhead? that wasn't anybody's ready. Placing the stem of his pipe be-school to come in and join in the song.

"A name given him by the soldiers." as I understand-Alick didn't know his bol and I have now no communication | real name, or much about him. "Did you think he was a good man?"

letter to Robert for me just to find stare, the pipe falls from his enervated an impressive and touching ceremony,

serve you in that way." "Wall, I'll see. But I don't believe

I wrote, but the man had gone, and my brother had no means of learning

Not altogether from the motives of had known very little of him except through his published letters and the re- was one they would be especially glad to women at that time, and sent them to was one they would be especially glad to women at that time, and sent them to silence, he came down, so far as was pos- hospitals to care for the sick, but also as sible supplied their wants, and was just an aid in her medical education, Mary going back to his position, when two balls came whizzing through the air, shat-work. Her letters gave me a pretty actering an arm and a leg. How long be- curate idea of such life, its pleasant and its disagreeable phases, the scenes of suf-"He is still alive, but it is not at all fering and death to be witnessed: but so probable that he will ever reach Rocky heroic did the service seem, that I was ready and anxious to enter it, as any love of adventure, but in obedience him where his body can be found, if the well as filled with admiration for those

Mary wrote that she was going to serve and help to save. As a soldier he had the reputation of neither courting afraid. In his wound we are wounded, knew Robert was lying. The informadanger nor shrinking from it; of avoid- and we feel bereaved, for no one thinks tion was not pleasing; I replied, but ting to face it when necessary. He had who knew him have been in tears to-day another letter came dated at that place, chosen to be a sharpshooter, and his skill for while, unlike so many others, he did minutely describing all her surroundings, with the rifle was known to be wonderful, not lay aside his gentlemanly habits or and stating that there was in her ward Aunt Murdock had told us that he went his principles on coming to the war, but a young man from Rocky Bend who across the ocean in the same steamer with has acted and lived them here as at home, said he knew me, and remembered seeing herself ; that in a time of great danger he he has been a friend to the most unfor- her there. She wondered she had not

I wished Mary anywhere else. What cause the surgeon, believing that in either came of the relation of the sick and case he must die, and willing to satisfy their nurses as mutual affection? As him, has yielded to his entreaties and the winter wore on she wrote more and saved it will be through his determina- was her habit to conceal from intimate friends, how constantly she talked of "Woodenheadlies near him and, though | those for whom she cared much, it was wounded, is by no means in a dangerous but natural to infer that her interest in condition; it would seem that he is rath-er glad to be there, and will do his best cessive admiration called forth no sym-

Then, too, Mrs. Summerland had told me that Robert had informed her that he had had for his nurse an acing access to her son, and in obtaining quaintance of mine, a very pleasant inpermission to attend him for a week or telligent young lady who was excellent company, and almost as good in caring his power for their comfort had the body | for the sick as herself; perhaps now he

I devoted myself to music with great

Near the beginning of 1864, we awoke one morning to find that the messenger who is never kept out by bolts and bars. is fitting that one so tired with living stimulated many of the organized Asso likewise a tender mother to its soldiers, long should be led. A great care was disembodied have, to look into my heart and see how truly I repented, how truly at last I loved! I prayed for this, and alas well as care. We loved him.

Robert came home in February, and Mary wrote about the same time that she had left the hospital and was engaged to be married.

(To be continued.)

Opium Smokers.

In San Francisco poor human nature s seldom seen at greater disadvantage than when discovered in a Chinese opium smoking room. The houses devoted to this use are generally found in some narrow, dirty street, filled with the heavy, pungent, peculiar odor of the drug. Let us enter one of the establishments. The room is lined on both sides with couches constructed of rattan and bamboo, nearly | shall endeavor to publish his letter of every one of which has an occupant. resignation next week as it appeared in Some of the miserable, infatuated crea- the Advance. same (to them) happy state of oblivion. Here is one just coming in; he takes one of the few vacant couches, stretches himself at full length thereon, arranges the little bamboo pillow, and calls for his supply of opium, which, together with the pipe and other instruments nehey sat together sewing.
"Did I read? Mercy, no! I never et any time to waste in that way."

cessary for its preparation and inhalation, he is soon supplied with by an obliging attendant. Let us watch the modus operandi. You see the paraphernalia of the opium smoker consists of-first, the pipe, a bowl of some kind of hard clay or porcelain, about an inch and a half in diameter. Secondly, a small brass lamp, opening at the top through which the flame may be reached. Thirdly, a small appearance of thick, dark colored mo- upon whose head and brow the passage lasses; and lastly, a steel, or iron probe, of many years had left their traces, and about the size of a knitting-needle. The turned the once dark hair to silvery operator commences business by dipping whiteness. As she knelt before the font the point of his needle into the opium, and received the sacred rite from Rev. and taking out as much as will adhere to Dr. Gallaudet, we were doubly impressed it. He then holds it over the flame of with the holiness and beauty of baptism.

"Do you suppose they was there—at the lamp, keeping the opium in its place Our mind wandered back to the time, so by dexterously turning the needle be- beautifully told by St. John, of the baptween his fingers, continuing the operatism of our Saviour. Perchance this mute tion until the opium has attained the lady heard the prayer uttered by the proper consistency. He now places the pastor in her behalf—perchance an anlittle sputtering, fizzing morsel of poison gel, invisible to all but her, stood by her er jaws and hands.

"Say, what was it about that Tim the center with his needle, and it is for the little children of the Sundaytween his lips, he holds the bowl over To those who could hear, this mingling the lamp, so that the flame can reach the of the fresh, young voices of childhood onium, takes two or three inhalations, with those of more mature years, and then expels the smoke with puffs from mouth and nose. This finishes the And when Bishop Potter arose and "Not unusually good, but a man of first pipe, and the same proceedings are spoke to these little children, his words very generous impulses, I judge." repeated until his brain becomes clouded, his eyes are fixed in a glassy, idiotic Rarely indeed have we witnessed such grasp, and he sinks into deep slumber, having satisfactorily finished his smoke, fortunate in having such good friends to hours of transient pleasure, is incompre hensible. When awake, and free from the influence of the narcotic, the opium smoker is half dead, and, in despair, re-

sorts to opium again. -It is becoming fashionable in some portions of the country for farmers to ave their name neatly painted on the in the city or village, and they are very Haight, Lewis and Campbell. convenient for strangers.

The latest thing out is a machine furnish applause for entertainments person of good taste is to be selected to manipulate the machine and have the applause come in the right place. It is found that an audience don't always use good judgment.

Strain is a ridiculous word. When it stands for a song it means sound. When it stands for a strain it sense, but it has a deal of nonsense about

heart, and that he won the friendship of two distinguished scholars on board, "Since writing the above I have been ing well now. She quite liked him."

| The first of the conclusion that if fishes have two distinguished scholars on board, which had been the conclusion that if fishes have the con

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We regret to be formally notified that Mr. Carlin has sent in his resignation to the Board of Managers as President of sustained by all deaf-mutes and their the National Clerc Memorial Union, to friends. which he was but recently elected. Mr. Carlin presented a communication friends, we, nevertheless, cannot make ed to take it to the editor, the Rev. Dr. ciations to push forward zealously in the work of collection. We need not again say that we can hardly afford to lose such a valuable and popular officer—a man of acknowledged ability and ripe experience in the duties of an executive. He is perhaps, the only one that we can get to superintend the work of the Memorial to the day of its dedication, with foresight and accuracy, and the only one in whom we can hope for the speedy accomplishment of the Memorial. The progress of the enterprise has already so far advanced that it would be a pity to see it (if it should be) paralyzed in consequence of

Therefore it will not be too much say that all the Associations engaged in the enterprise, which duly appreciate the invaluable services Mr. Carlin would ably render to the Union, would do well to put forth their best efforts to induce him to withdraw his resignation. We

To the person signing himself or her self "a great number of your mute readers," we would say that arrangements are now being made for the Rochester Convention of Deaf-Mutes, and as soon as they are completed a full programme will be published in the Jounal. We will state the names and reduced fare of hotels, and the railroads on which half fare may be secured, &c.

Confirmation by Bishop Potter, and Baptism by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet at St. Ann's Church, N. Y.

On Sunday, May 4th, about twenty deaf-mutes were confirmed by Bishop Potter at St. Ann's Church, New York must have sounded pleasant indeed

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Tru tees of this incorporated society was held in St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. New York, on Wednesday evening, the 30th of April. There were present outer gate of their premises. It operates in a manner similar to door-plates Holmes, Carlin, Fitzgerald, Fersenheim, The first Vice-President, Mr. S. C. Murray, took the chair, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mr. I. H. Holmes. Mr. Holmes is also Treasurer. His report showed that during the preceeding quarter \$981 had been received, more than half of which had been expended for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, in which there were three men and three women enjoying the kind care of the matron, Miss Jane Middleton.

The general manager, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, presented his report, calling atneans unsound. It may have a sound tention to the regular services for deafmutes which are being held in St. Ann's Church, New York, St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, Grace Church, Baltimore, Careful naturalists, who have St. Paul's Church, Albany, the Church devoted much time and attention to ich- of the Good Shepherd, Boston, and St. became known as a man with a clear tunate, a genial companion to us all. met him for he was very interesting.— thyological studies, tell us that, after long Paul's Chapel, Troy, and also to the occurrence of the companion of th cool head, a strong arm and a generous Never was a soldier better loved. Please He was badly wounded, and had been held in

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assistant minister in St. Ann's Church the Rev. Thomas B. Berry, pastor of St. Paul's Chapel, Albany; Mr. Samuel A. Adams, of Baltimore, and Mr. Abraham F. Marshall, of Philadelphia, the two latter being deaf-mutes; Miss Clapp, a deaf-mute young lady, had also rendered valuable assistance by conducting a Sunday afternoon Bible class for deaf-mutes, in St. Paul's Chapel, Troy. Dr. Gallaudet stated that in addition to this en-

> been visited, and the needy provided for. The Trustees felt that the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes was becoming an important society, and that it should be

Though he may be impelled to tender it which he had prepared for the New York by circumstances and the advice of Observer, and Dr. Gallaudet was requestup our mind that he can be spared. In Brine, and ask its publication. After him we had reposed implicit confidence some consultation as to the general work as to his ability to carry the Memorial of the Mission, and its interesting specito a speedy and successful issue, and we ality, the Home, the Trustees adjourned doubt not it was owing to his nomina- to meet on Wednesday evening, July

Rome. In these services he had been

assisted by the Rev. John Chamberlain

Letter from New York.

New York, May 5, 1873. RIDER—Dear Sir: If space will allow, I would like to inform your readers, through your valuable Journal, of the birth of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Campbell, to whom a few chosen friends, on Friday, April 25, presented an elegant embroidered christening robe, worsted cloak, sacque, shoes, French lace bonnet lined with pink silk, also another with blue, a lace handkerchief, coral beads, gold sleeve pins, nice baby carriage, etc. On the following Sunday they assembled at the church of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, on 18th Street, who baptized the child, naming it Cornelia Elmira Campbell; at the same time an infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, named Mary B. Stratton, was also baptized. After the ceremony they returned to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, where an excellent supper was provided for them, after partaking of which they a pleasant conversation during

their respective homes. Yours respectfully,

Letter from New York. NEW YORK, May 2, 1873. DEAR JOURNAL:-Yesterday was mov-

ng day in New York, and most of our eachers who have been keeping house since last September, have changed their residence, and two, who have been boarding with other families, have gone to keeping house by themselves. Our principal will shortly move his family out of the old Mansion House, and take up his residence in one nearer to the Institution, and overlooking the Hudson River. House rent is high, but I think the teachers are all pretty well situated for a year at least. At all events they have been fortunate in renting houses is a great point gained. It seems that it is often observed that they make peoble pay something for the location, and often happens that a tolerably good house can, when well located, command higher rentthan a much better house other-

wise situated. On Sunday last, Mr. H. D. Reaves ectured in the Chapel of our Institution. His text was "God is love," and in clear, forcible and graceful pantomine, he made picture after picture of God's love to pass before our eyes, until it really seemed that the most skeptical could no longer doubt the infinite love and goodness of our Creator. He next urged his hearers, or, rather his see-ers, to return God's love, and thus provide for their own happiness, and please Him. His lecture endshould not, therefore, have made any ed with the translation into signs of a beautiful hymn, by the lecturer, a thing at which he is entirely at home.

Our Principal, Dr. I. L. Peet, was

bsent from the Institution for several days, on business connected with the Institute, at Albany. We missed his genial countenance from the school-room during his absence, for it now seldom happens that he does not pay each teacher a visit each day in the school-room, and it frequently happens that he drops in just when the teacher is puzz led with a difficult subject, and he does not seem to understand why the pupils cannot grasp the idea, for to the teacher himself, it is as plain as noon-day sun. Dr. Peet will then come to the teacher's assistance, and in a few moments the room will flash with smiles, showing that they have got World are satisfied with the manner in the idea which the teacher vainly trie, I to which it was conducted, I have nothing give them. In this way Dr. Peet oft in further to say, but I positively refuse to renders invaluable assistance to the allow them to hold the deaf-mutes reteachers, who, I doubt not, labor with commendable zeal and disinterestedness, but have not the refined experience of the t they would not support it. I want Dr. Peet, in the art of instructing the them to distinctly understand that their deaf and dumb. Few parents of deafgence and patience on the part of the what they wanted, was not what the deaf teacher, are required to instruct their mutes want ed, and, of course, it was nochildren. But I am wandering from my body's busines 's except their own, if they subject.

Dr. Peet returned last Wednesday, of many feet.

our sympathy, for his wife is dangerousy ill, and some have expressed fears that

school-rooms, and laughed heartily at the queer manner in which one of the pupils made the signs for several animals. Mrs. Potter is a most estimable lady, and during her short stay with us she has won golden opinions, and we all sincerely hope she will be spared to us.

Beauties of the Advance.

NO. TWO. "The aim of this paper is to act as an auxiliary to all other means of instruction, in unfolding and strengthening the intellectual capabilities, and to elevate the moral and social status of the deaf

and dumb in America."

These words, as the readers have doubtless observed, are found just below the heading of the Deaf-Mute Advance We are told that it is well to aim at the sun, for then we may be sure of hitting something. Frank Read has certainly aimed high, and very likely in the solitude of his sanctum has chuckled over the tremendous hits he fondly supposes he has made. Deluded mortal? It would be too cruel to undeceive him, but we

An auxiliary to all other means of instruction. Indeed! Is the Advance such an auxiliary? One taking the paper and reading it week by week, is curioustoknow in what manner it instructs If instruction in typographical errors and couraging work in the way of extending ridicuously got up editorials are meant, chu services among deaf-mutes, much the Advance is certainly a good teacher

> ments of very doubtful veracity, or how to ask one's own questions, and to answer them to the perfect satisfaction of one's ownself, then the Advance clearly stands without a rival. But taken in the light Read meant it

to be taken, and in the light in which all

people see it, this assertion of principle is a very wide remove from the weekly practice of the Advance. Letters of ews, or letters of gossip, generally the latter, come to the editor. These letters are from deaf-mutes with a very imperfect command of language, and consequently their letters are full of what are termed mutisms. Now according to the "aim of the paper," these letters should be duly corrected and transformed into good English, either by Read, or if he be not equal to the task, by some one employed by the paper for such purpose. The writer would then see his ideas printed in good language, would take note of the corrections and be instructed thereby. But Read don't do anything of the kind. His principles are all very well to float to the breeze, and as to practice, why ain't he master of his own paper, and can't he do as he pleases? Even his best correspondents sometimes make errors in their manuscripts, slips of the pen and such, which, however inexcusible on the part of the writer, does not relieve Read from the duty of correcting the errors himself. This would be hugging principle pretty closely, and would be instructing with a vengeance. Though an editor for over four years, Read yet seems to lack the primitive knowledge of an editor's duties. Would it not be wise for him to abdicate the editorial throne in favor of his foreman?

the evening, when they separated for Why the Silent World did not Suc-

Howard Glyndon seems to have put on mourning for the death of the Silent World and seems to be bewailing its loss in sackcloth and ashes. She bestows no end of praises upon that publication, and winds up by declaring that it was the best paper ever published in the interests of the deaf and dumb. She cannot understand why it was not supported. I

will tell her why the paper did not suc-In the first place it announced in its columns that all articles admitted to its columns should be required to possess a certain degree of literary merit. What they meant by "certain" I do not know. It may have been the lowest degree, or it

may have been the highest. Now, for young men fresh from colleg to make pretensions to literature, was a little too much for the mute community. Perhaps the only person among the mutes who has any claims to literary fame is Howard Glyndon, but Iam sorry to see she uses the expression, "turned up their noses," which everybody knows is not a

particularly elegant expression. In the second place, although it had a corps of editors, all of whom were under stood to be well educated mutes, I hardly ever saw a single article from the pen of either of them. It is something singular, that persons who canno for their lives write a decent ar ticle themselves, should profess to speak critically on all points, and set themselves up as judges of the articles of others, to determine whether or not they were such as possessed literary merit. I doubt not they were good sensible, people, but I must insist upon it that they never received any tincture of literature, and

pretensions to letters.

In the third place they had very little to say that was commendatory of others, and everything to say of themselves and for his shrewdness in turning a penny for the accumulation of a fortune, and thoughts form the merchandize of the editor, as stuffs and wares do of the trader. If the one can convert his stock into current coin as readily as the other, he is entitled to no little credit for his skill. Fame is a noble thing, and it cannot be too highly eulogized; but fame alone

cannot supply the necessities of physical existence, however it may conduce the generous expansion of the soul. If the persons who conducted the Silent ponsible for its decease, on the ground

paper, a lthough it may have been just did not choose to subscribe for it.

The remarks of Howard Glyndon in the Chapel at the time of his arrival, manifested their joy at his return, by well enough in their w. W, but they only making the floor ring with the pattering prove how little she is a equainted with the deaf and dumb, and the eir peculari-Dr. Porter, our Superintendant, has ties, and, therefore, the less sale says on subjects of which she knows compa ratively

The Era of Murder and its Lessons-Public Sentiment Dangerous to Assas-sins—Libel and its Results—Magna Charta Badly Ignored—Train on the Straight Track of Sanity—Chit-Chat

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. NEW YORK, May 12, 1873. THE LESSONS OF MURDER

are being brought home to a number of people here of late. Stokes and Nixon, and, perhaps as this goes to press, other will be on the high road to the scaffold. Despite the chicanery of Tombs lawyers and the loopholes purposely left in our code to screen assassins, justice is being meted out at last. So long as Tammany ruled, her sachems and her strikes alike enjoyed immunity from all consequences, no matter what statute they violated. A better day has dawned upon us, and the lessons of the era of murder will be dead men. Public sentiment solidly sustains the rulings of the Courts in these cases, and Press and people hope that the reign

LIBEL AND MAGNA CHARTA. The law of libel is a funny thing some times, and sometimes it isn't very funny. instance: Stephen English—who d himself an Editor and run a little so at it he went with all the gall he could muster. In an evil hour for him he dipped the editorial quill and proceeded to tter its contents on President Winston | death of Governor Dix" to be reported of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of this to and noted in some of the city churche city, arguing that the Mutual had mil- on Sunday. The governor is enjoying oney and would pay any amount his usual excellent health. over with filth twelve times a year-for o often did this enterprising editor pubanother sort of man, and didn't proposed Wabash and Western railroad on Tues-

arrested and, in default of bail had to go to Ludlow St. jail. And then a luminous idea struck him he was an Englishman, ault upon a woman, and he had been a beer jerker at the Alhambra a noted nusic hall of a disreputable kind in Leiester Square, London, and between the gleaned about the purlieus of sic hall, he had sense to know that our superintendent and forty men are in the Saxon ancestors derived the right of trial pit. The slope is on fire and every means jury and the right to petition from na Charta, and he determined to avail himself of the latter right. And he did. And he petitioned most lustily the Legislature of the State, and he set forth that he was in jail and would like to get out, and that the bail demanded was so fearfully excessive that he couldn't get out. Thereupon the Committee on Grievances was instructed to investigate and report. This turned out a fatal thing for the ex-policeman for, after the committee had examined the petitioner, and then instigated the entire management of the ing no end of people, they came to the conclusion that English had a first class ight to remain in jail, that the bail was us, and that the Mutual was con-

TRAIN COMPOS MENTIS manner in which the Government have cure. Mrs. Sprague is passing a week handled this case it is clear that they here with William and Ethel, at the would prefer to get rid of the "Coming Clarendon. Dictator," but he won't have it-he is

in defending the vast interests in their

now is of the death of Chief Justice Chase and his successor—to be. Only about three hundred "eminent men" have passed through here en route to Washington to press their claims for the position. Fechter's great hit on Monte Cristo,

Sothems long run at Wallacks. Daly's success in his new theatre are the topics theatrical. As it rains and snows still we don't say anything more about the fashions except that we have just bought an India rubber coat and a pair of Arctic overshoes for a Central Park promenade costume.

Pearl.

Miscellaneous Nows.

Oakes Ames died at North Easton In the Superior Court, on Saturday afternoon, Judge Colt ordered a decree of divorce absolute in the case of the United States Senator Charles Sumner vs. Alice M. Sumner, on the ground of the law."

President Grant stated on Saturday that Governor Kellogg had not made any application for the general government to interpose in the affairs of Louisiana and the prospect was the present trouble would pass away. Advices from New Iberia, Louisiana, are to the effect the St. Martinsville affair is virtually over and that the McEnery outlaws will not

make any further resistance. The Polaris expedition has failed, Capt. Hall having died last summer, and 19 of the troops were taken completely by surthe crew having been lately picked up by prise. After the first fire of the Modocs, the Tigress, after spendingseveral months

Arctic regions; she was completely to the Medocs.

equipped, at considerable expense and much was expected from the expedition. The funeral of Chief Justice Chase

sons were on the streets as spectators. There was tolling of bells preceeding and

after the funeral service. George Francis Train was before the Court of Oyer and Terminer in New York city, on Monday, and asked why he was not sentenced when he had three times pleaded guilty to the indictment. His counsel moved for his discharge on the ground of insanity.

A telegram was received at the Interior Department on Monday from the Gov ernor of Washington Territory stating that the people of the Territory had been unduly excited, and that Indian hostilities were not apprehended.

The Commissioner of Pensions has decided that no attorney will be recognized ed for by section 9, act of March 3, 1873 to a single minor already receiving an original pension, nor in a claim for increase of pension also provided for by the aforesaid section to minor children of officers. The return of the certificate of pension to the commissioner is the only requisite to the adjudication of the

By a comparative statement prepared at the Revenue Bureau it is shown that during the first six months of the current fiscal year the receipts from eigars alone in thirty-one of the principal collection districts of the country amounted to near ly \$538,000 more than during the corres onding period in the preceding fiscal

Over 3,000 people attended the funer

John Bright has declared to a republi can convention at Birmingham, England, that he has no sympathy with those who seek to uproot the British monarchy. Some malicious person caused "the

Advices from Arizona state that three companies of troops have been ordered

into the Modoc country. An accident occurred on the Toledo. to be libeled; so English was at once day, by which six cars were smashed

tally wounded. A difficulty occurred in Walla Walla Washington Territory, between Mr. you see, and had at one time been a policeman at Leeds, England—from which position he was discharged for a criminal Indians attacking the settler for refusing Indians attacking the settler for refusing them tobacco. The Indians were arrested by neighbors, who came to aid Mr.

An explosion occurred in the Drummond colliery, at Picton, Nova Scotia, on station houses, police courts and the mu- Tuesday. The superintendent, assistant

of egress from the mine closed.

A financial depression prevails in all of the cities of Prussia. The Prussian government has decided to use Prussia's part of the French war indemnity for the urpose of relieving the Bourse.

S. L. M. Barlow and George Crouch of Erie fame, had a fight in the office of Barlow, on Tuesday, in which Barlow Two hundred thousand postal cards

Judge Chase's Last Letter.

were sold in New York city on Tuesday

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The following letter, the last ever written by the late Chief Justice, was addressed to the Hon. Monday evening between 5 and

omy that they were compelled to extol NEW YORK, May 5, 1873. he conduct of its officials and their pluck MY DEAR COLONEL : Since the ad lands from the assaults of strikers and blackmailers. And so the editor (1) still am passing three or four days with Mrs. abides in jail and howls about "Magna Hoyt. It seems odd to be so entirely out Hoyt. It seems odd to be so entirely out of the world in the midst of this great Babylon; but I am too much of an inand on the war path, will be a sight for valid to be more than a cipher. Some gods and men. The jury in his case times I feel as if I were dead, though found him sane, and he is now to go to alive. I am on my way to Boston, where trial on an indictment for using the mail I am to try a treatment from which illegally—that is, sending through it great results are promised; but I expect matter considered obscene. From the little. The lapse of 65 years is hard to

Dictator," but he won't have it—he is Don't you want to go to Colorado? I roaring for a trial. When that trial think of going in late May or early June. roaring for a trial. When that trial trial comes off it will be the largest sensation of its kind ever known in this country.

Love to Mrs. Parsons, and Julia and Richard.

Yours faithfully,
S. P. CHASE.

To Col. R. C. Parsons.

The Maine Law in Maine.

A letter from Congressman Frye, of Maine, is published concerning the effect of the Maine Liquor Law, and his statements are endorsed by the entire Congressional delegation of that State. The fol-

sional delegation of that State. The following are its important portions:

"I can and do, from my own personal observation, unhesitatingly affirm that the consumption of intoxicating liquors in Maine is not to-day one-fourth as great as it was 20 years ago; that in the country portions of the State, the sale and use have almost entirely ceased; that the law of itself under a vigorous enforcement of of itself, under a vigorous enforcement of its provisions, has created a temperance sentiment which is marvelous, and to which opposition is powerless. In my opinion our remarkable temperance reform of to-day is the legitimate child of

Another Attack by the Modecs.

courier, just received from the lava beds state that Captain Hasbrouck reports that his command was attacked by a par-ty of Modocs and four soldiers and one Warm Spring Indian were killed and six soldiers and one Warm Spring Indian Doors, Sash, Blinds, Win-

on an iceberg.

A full list of the officers and crew of the Polaris, which is supposed to be lost, has been furnished by the shipping agent; the Polaris sailed from New York in 1871 in search of an open Polar sea and to make scientific investigations in the Arctio regions: she was completely Captain Hasbrouck rallied his men and charged upon them in a body. The Modocs retreated under the charge and were manufacture to order for all who may

When Captain Jack with his band of took place in New York on Saturday; Modocs, attacked the command of Capt. the ceremonies were imposing and the at-Hasbrouck the soldiers recognized the tendance immense. Another funeral took place in Washington on Monday, attended by the President, Cabinet and other officials. The remains were temchanted in Oak Hill complete. porarily interred in Oak Hill cemetery. There were about eighty carriages in the There were about eighty carriages in the procession, mostly private. The President and cabinet and foreign ministers occupying their own. Thousands of periods of the procession, mostly private. The President and cabinet and foreign ministers occupying their own. Thousands of periods occupying their own.

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E. L. Huntington, L. H. Conklin, H. Committee to make arrangements at Cemetery :- G. W. Baker, E. C. Knight,

T. W. Wheeler. Committee on vocal music :- Lewis Miller, S. R. Orvis.

Committee on flowers :- Mrs. and Mr. L. H. Conklin, Mrs. and Mr. A. C. Thomas, Mrs. and Mr. E. L. Hutington, Mrs. and Mr. D. W. C. Peck, Mrs. and Mr. G. G. French, Mrs. and Mr. H. L. Barton, Mrs. and Mr. G. W. Pruyne, Miss Fanny Conklin, Mrs. W. W. Rundell.

It was voted to extend a special invitation to all veteran soldiers, with request that they wear a badge designating their corps. Also in their organized capacity so far as is practicable, the Huntington that. But we do urge that people be on Guards, Mexico Brass Band, Fire Department, Officers of the Village, Teach- their influence to helping off a criminal, ers and Students of the Academy and Public Schools, and a general invitation to all relatives and friends of deceased soldiers and other citizens.

On motion the old veteran, Maj. Newton Hall, was unanimously chosen marshall of the day.

It was decided to form the line on Church street at one p. m., and to have a wagon in readiness at the same place to convey flowers to the cemetery. The meeting adjourned to 23rd inst., at 7 p. m., to hear reports of committees, and make any other arrangements which

may be necessary. We learn that the Committee on in person or conduct, or the cars already Speaker have secured the services of the full. Waiting at the depot with the in-Hon. Wm. H. Kenyon, of Oswego. tention to take the train is sufficient to We think the selection peculiarly appropriate and fortunate. Mr. K. was secarrier. "Good for this day only." printverely wounded in battle, we think at Port Hudson, and can speak with knowledge of the hardships and struggles of the soldier in the camp, the field, the hospital. The dying messages of the boys we would honor, from the fevered couch and the bloody fight, were familiar to his ears. He was born on our own soil, received his early training in our schools, and is creditably winning his way upward in his honorable profession. It is fitting that he should come back to us upon this occasion.

We trust that our people will feel a deep interest in this beautiful memorial celebration, and attest that interest by their presence.

We presume that the clergy will respond to the suggestion of the Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic by preaching discourses appropriate to the subject on the Sunday preceding Decoration Day.

NEW YORK STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The eighteenth annual the man thought he would like to with convention of the New York State Sundraw from the partnership. But how Presiding Elder, B. F. Barker, re day School Association will be held at Binghamton, commencing Tuesday, June was no occasion to open it at that point.

2d, 1873, at 4 o'clock p. m., and contin
He set up a howl to attract attention. uing Wednesday and Thursday. County His cries reminded persons in the vicini-

send delegates.

The local committee, in behalf of the people of Binghamton, extend hospitaliary and desparing sinner he was to die. It should be the basis and dome of the temple of human life.

The above appeared in our last issue ties to all pastors, officers, and delegates, willing to accede to any terms. Finally but as it contained two or three errors with the request that they send their he was released; and then he didn't we republish it.] names to Hon. W. B. Edwards, at Bing- know if he cared to go any further. His hamton, N. Y., on or before the twenty- mother whose sick and dying condition fourth day of May. Many leading rail- in Oswego had compelled him to resort roads have generously promised free re- to a questionable mode of transportation, turns to delegates.

tendance of delegates.

THAT HAT.—There is a rumor affoat Our worthy postmaster has something to do with it. We hope the rumor is true, Lewis house, Dexter house, and John All are busy, man in the sterner labors and care not whether it be ten cents or Boomer. We understand that it is the of the field, and woman in her domestic We are getting a speech ready to make than these three licenses, if they are sus-in response when it is presented, which tained in that purpose by the Temperwe will endeavor to deliver with all the ance men. interest in this matter, we may confer upon them the favor of a visit when we get the hat, and possibly travel as far north as Watertown. We hope to be received with all the honors our station and clothes will then merit.

• THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Fire to law. Department for the election of officers will be held at Engine Hall, on Tuesday

evening, May 20.

J. M. Wing, Chief. H. H. Dobson, Sec'y.

Dissolution of Partnership.—The O. G. Staples and C. A. Nott. of Waterco-partnership heretofore existing under town, and judging from the engraving the firm name of Baker & Bews, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Accounts settled by either one of the late the islands. It will accommodate 600 guests. G. W. BAKER,

R. Bews. Mexico, April 29, 1873. 28-3w. NEW MILLINERY STORE, -Mrs. Frank

Carpenter and Miss Kittie Wilder have opened a Millinery Store at the residence of Mrs. Carpenter, on Main St. They have on hand a fine stock of Spring and Summer Goods, and make Straw work a specialty.
Mexico, May 14, 1873.

THE MEXICO IRON FOUNDRY-now owned by Bews & Walton, is doing a has ever before offered to the public. thriving business in the manufacture of Special attention given to straw work agricultural implements, of which they which will be done in her own shop make a specialty in these spring days. Work well done and prices reasonable. They are always ready to make or re-pair machinery. See advertisement in another column.

Those wishing paper hanging one can leave their orders at Virgil's O. H. WHITNEY.

Notice - Whereas my wife Ann has hair, straightening combings, making left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after JOHN DUNN, Mexico, May 15, 1873.

The Loomis Case.

this motion for removal.

paid by this county.

It will be remembered that the case of H. Denio Loomis comes up at the Circuit Eliza Doolittle to Charlotte Turner, Court at Pulaski, the term commencing 2-5 of an acre in New Haven, \$200 on the 19th inst., on a motion of the de-May, 1873. fense to remove the trial to another Austin S. Ordell to Mitchell H. Farcounty on the ground that a prejudice man, 45 acres in New Haven, \$1: Janexists here too strong to permit a fair trial. This we understand to be a last resort of the prisoner, as a trial here now with the evidence that can be produced

engaged, some of whom, it would seem.

do not hesitate to use false representa-

tions to secure their object. For in-

their guard in this matter, and not lend

without knowing exactly what they are doing and what will be the effect.—Osw.

RAILWAY DECISION .- A list of decis-

devoted to railway subjects, which may

be of interest to those who travel by rail.

The legal definition of a passenger is "a

of the carrier, to travel in the conveyance

provided by the latter, otherwise in the

carrier. "Good for this day only," print-ed upon a ticket has been decided by the

court to be of no effect. The passenger

a New York Court that a ticket between

any two points is good either way, but

the decision is a doubtful one. Any in-

jury to the person of the passenger

parted. - Fulton Times.

and description, will give ample and

offee at Ballard's. 19

Oswego county. A. RICHARDSON. Colosse, April 30, 1873.

MRS. E. J. SPENCER—has a fine stock

of Millinery, Fancy and Ladies' Furnish-

ing Goods, a larger assortment than she

Special attention given to straw work,

which will be done in her own shop.

MRS. C. CLOTHIER—has changed her

residence to Main street, opposite Em-

pire Hotel, where she is ready to receive

boarders who would like pleasant rooms and prefer to board in a private family.

switches, curls, and hair jewelry.

Mexico, April 30, 1873.

She will also continue her work in

CARPERS.—The largest line of Carpets

Mexico, April 30, 1873.

Ann E. Disney, Executrix, &c., to Cook Darling, 156 acres in Redfield, \$1: May, 1873. could hardly result in anything but con-Orville Robinson to Richard Phillips, viction. The defense are therefore making great preparations for the argument of

March, 1872.

14 70-100 acres in Albion, \$400 : Sep-James Flagg to Arnold Hollon, lot in These preparations, we are now inormed, consist in part of retaining sev-

Real Estate Sales.

Albion, \$672: April, 1873. Mary A. Nicholson to Alva A. House

eral lawyers in the county to procure affidavits of various persons, that in their 95 acres in Parish, \$42: May, 1873. opinion a fair trial for Loomis in this Samuel Morris to Gilbert Sage, 55 rod county cannot be had. We have the in Albion, \$500 : May, 1867.

names of no less than nine lawyers in Charles W. Grannis to Ira P. Brown this city, Hannibal, Pulaski, and some and Abram Brown, 127 acres in West other parts of the county, who are so Monroe, \$350 : May, 1873. Lucy McCollum to James Randall, lot in Redfield, \$20: April, 1800.

Eliza A. Cone to Oliver C. Whitney, 1 stance, they say that this county has icre in Mexico, \$1,500 : May, 1873, borne expense enough in this case, and James A Clark and Ira Doane to Eliza that therefore it should be removed. while the fact is that let it be removed A. Gurnsey, 81 acres in Richland, \$255: February, 1872. where it may the expense will have to be

Eliza A. Gurnsey to Ira Orton, 8 70-Undoubtedly lawyers have a perfect 00 acres in Richland, \$550 : February, right to earn money in this way if they choose. We do not attempt to question Lucy C. Slauson, to Orvilas Scudder, 19 65-100 acres in Palermo, \$1,250:

A Good Meeting.

At the residence of Rev. B. Holmes on Wednesday evening last, were read the following resolutions, which explain

ons has lately been published by a paper themselves : Resolved, That Rev. B. Holmes entitled to a "token" of our regard and esteem, as a true, faithful and indefatigaperson who undertakes, with the consent ble laborer in the cause of God and humanity; and that we are the beneficiaries of his labors.

service of the carrier as such." Railway Therefore, we take pleasure in seeing companies are bound to carry all who ofhim supplied with such token as will fer themselves, unless they are offensive contribute to his comfort when he stops

We, the ladies, would further Resolve, That our worthy sister and faithful companion of Elder Holmes, is equally entitled to our most affectionate egard and esteem, as a true example of devotion to her family, to her church, and to her God.

Therefore, we would leave with her souvenir of our lasting remembrance and love. During the reading the tokens were resented to the venerable couple, surounded by a host of glad friends. Elder

through negligence of the agents of the railway subjects the latter to damage, Holmes, rising from his "Voltaire" seat and any loss of proper baggage (it must (easy chair), responded with characterbe only such as is necessary to the comistic humor and pathos. A flood of fort of the traveler) can be recovered by music followed, led by Bro. Orvis, filling civil process, and the contents of a trunk the whole house. Then came another can be proved by the oath of the plain-Resolved, That we, as a society, desire

to express our highest respect and love On Friday a man got into an for our former pastor, Rev. B. F. Barker. npty lime car at Central Square for the and for his family, and herewith extend urpose of stealing a ride to Oswego .a most hearty and cordial invitation for The conductor saw the movement, divinhim to make his home with us as long ed the purpose, and quietly closed the door and fastened it. By the time the do so, as we believe he has won the contrain reached Pennellville the man and fidence of the entire community in his the dust got so intimately mixed that integrity of purpose as a Christian gentle-

could he? The car was closed, and there sponded handsomely, and also sought the

We would add a sentiment by one uing Wednesday and Thursday. County His cries reminded persons in the vicinipresent, Christian Love and Fellowship." and town associations, and schools ty, of the wails sent up by sufferers of May it be the longest to live and latest throughout the State, are requested to everlasting torment—as pictured by a to die. It should be the basis and dome

The above appeared in our last issue.

Union Square.

Right glad are we to exchange the gloom wasn't so sick nor so near dying as she of long stormy winter for the beauties of County secretaries, pastors, and superintendents are requested to give timely notice, and endeavor to secure the atwhole business from his person and de- to spring with her dress of green, her balmy air, her refreshing showers and her beautiful flowers. Thrice welcome that a ten cent subscription is about to be started to buy us a fine new silk hat. Village Board of Excise met last Monday grateful lays, and the busy seed time twenty cents, provided we get the hat. purpose of the Board to grant no more cares, with many a well spent hour amid

should sow the grain and plant the fields; we will endeavor to deliver with all the force and clearness our great surprise and emotion will then admit of. Seeing that the purpose of the Temperance the comforts and luxuries of life prompt men to see to it that these places which us to the culture of the fruits, &c.; while brother editors in the county are taking an are licensed do not break the law. They the ideas of the beautiful lead us amid A reward of twenty-five dollars will memories of childhood linger around be paid for evidence which shall convict that cottage when the sterner ones of

any licensed dealer of selling contrary manhood are forgotten. During the water-break in the S. N. R. R., business was dull here, since then THOUSAND ISLAND HOUSE. - We have all is active. Shipments are now very received a neat little pamphlet devoted to Alexandria Bay and the Thousand heavy, and will continue so through the season. The same is true on the whole line of the road.

Islands, as a summer resort. The Thousand Island House is owned and managed The facilities for marketing and ship ping produce, merchandise and lumber, are being appreciated by farmers and bu-siness men in these localities.

The ready market for potatoes the luxurious accommodations to visitors at past season has been good, and will stimulate to a still greater cultivation the Genuine old government Java office at Ballard's.

Genuine old government Java over 40,000 bushels the past season, and we are glad that he has purchased, and intends to make his future residence at For Sale—A first-rate two-horse lumber wagon, made in Troy, which I will potato trade. Such men are a blessing sell for \$20 less than can be bought in to the farmer, and one such is worth a regiment of money shavers. If the spare wealth of this town could be used in manufacturing and the like, its prosperity would be much greater than it is.

> Death has made its inroad in the ranks of the aged of this neighborhood. Mrs. Mary Wortman, aged 85 years, and one of our oldest inhabitants, departed this life in peace, with a Christian faith, and a hope that reaches far beyond this world of care and toil.

COAL. The following are the prices for coal: GRATE, \$8.25

 STOVE.
 8.75

 CHESTNUT.
 8.50

 CHARCOAL, (per bushel,)
 20

 All coal must be paid for when delivered. W. PENFIELD.

ROOMS TO LET .- C. C. Lester has pleasant rooms to let at his new residenc ever offered in Mexico can be found at a little west of the Academy. A goo BECKER BRo's. opportunity for students and others. 2 once and get a pound.

Divide et Impera !

How Does a Light Engine Draw a Heavy Train?

BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

The first locomotive was patented twenty years ago. Driving only one car, if lightly loaded it did very well; but when the load it drew was heavier than its own weight, its wheels would not bite-that is, they would turn round and round without advancing. Hence a cow-catcher was needed behind to guard against cattle running into it in the rear. It seemed at first impossible to make a less weight move a greater on an up grade; and, for 27 years afterward, no one invented an engine able to draw three times its own weight. At the present day, however, locomotives sweep along with trains more ponderous by 15 or 20 times than they are themselves. One means of gaining this vast increase of power for the locomotive, was by dividing the load. It was found that an engine powerless to stir five times its weight of frieght when concentrated in one car, could readily draw it when distributed in a dozen cars loosely shackled together. It was heavier than each single car; and it had evercome the inertia of each one a moment before it encountered the inertia of another. It was thus | Jefferson county. more than a match for each car taken singly; and pulling them successively, it drew after it a train as long as a comet, and the farther it ran the more strength it had to run further. Here was the story of little David over again. Ordinarily the stripling's weight, as he told but whenever he got mad he weighed of ton. Moreover, the engine forced the

coming the resistance of all that remained still motionless. "This railroad achievement (making a during the winter, spring or summer is light engine draw a heavy train), if not \$5, and there seems to be a determination so common would seem miraculous; and it is analogous to an expedient for securng a farm which is equally simple and qually efficacious. It is this: 'Divide your payments.' Buying, as 4,525 set-tlers have bought of the Burlington and Missouri River Road in Iowa or Nebraska, within the last three years, on ten years' credit, and at six per cent. interest, you pay in eleven installments spread over half a life time,—the first not due till the beginning of the third year. Besides, every acre you improve adds to

energy of the locomotive." In purchases made since 1872 nothing s due on the principal until the beginning of the fifth year, and then only one

your paying power, as the headway of

every moving car reinforces the tractile

seventh annually. "Divide and conquer" is the maxim of Satan when he sows discord among brethren. Use it for your good as Satan will for your harm, and as Stephenson did to multiply the magical forces of his immortal and world-moving locomotive.
"Get mad and weigh a ton." Qwn land and nobody shall own you. Be your

J. R. Norton has just returned Dry Goods ever in Mexico.

-Shawls! Shawls! Shawls!

As usual. Norton has the best stock of Shawls ever in town.

At Norton's.

-Best stock of Parasols in Mexico is Norton's.

-Every grade of Kid Gloves At Norton's.

-4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 Oil Cloth Carpet-NORTON'S. AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM.—The

firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co. comnenced their Advertising Agency in the old Journal building, No. 10 State St., a wedding. Is this so? Boston, nearly a quarter of a century ago (February, 1849), where their Agency parent house,—increasing steadily, year defrayed while in Europe. by year, until now it has the agency of nearly every newspaper in the United States and British Provinces, and does a motto as suggestive as it was beautiful. yearly business of hundreds of thousands of dollars. S.-M. Pettengill & Co. have recently opened another branch office at 701 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, where they are doing a successful, increasing business. They have the successful, increasing business. They have the successful to the su throughout this country, but in all parts of the world. They have established a reputation for honorable and fair dealing will consume from 5,000 to 6,000 cords have attained to. We congratulate them ployment for 45 men. upon their success. We would recomnend all who want advertising done in men who have followed their advice, and trusted to their sagacity, and availed

themselves of their facilities, who have cially when Homer is perched on the made fortunes of themselves, and they high seat. are daily assisting others in the same path.—Boston Journal, May 8th. TRIBUNE LECTURES .- The New York Tribune has published several "extras" containing about half a dozen lectures each. These lectures were delivered by such men as Agasiz, Tyndall, Phillips, Mark Twain, Bret Hart, James Parton, H. W. Beecher, and others. Thus far six extras containing 30 or 40 lectures have been published. The Tribune furnishes these lecture sheets at 5 cts.

NEW FARM WAGON .- For sale, one two-horse Lumber Wagon, cheap for eash, or in exchange for dry cows or heifers. Inquire of TROWBRIDGE & PECK.
Mexico, May 7, 1873.

EXCITEMENT AT DRUG STORES.—There

relieve any case. Try it. C. W. Snow & Co., Wholesale Agents, Syracuse, N. Y.

Spring has come again, and with

BRIEFS.

-Pay the printer.

Church, of Oswego.

-And beat peace with your conscience. -- A man in Syracuse is erecting 75

-Don't be afraid to do good. It will be a paying investment.

-A catfish weighing 25 pounds has een captured at Hinmanville

-The Oswego Park Association has resolved to put its grounds in order. -We are indebted to Hon. Justus L. Bulkley for valuable public documents.

-Be liberal in thought, actions, and with your pocket book. -Rev. Mr. Gleason, of Newburg, has declined the call to Grace (Presbyterian)

-Attention may be called to any article in a newspaper by a simple mark without subjecting it to letter postage. -Isaac Springer, of South Richland. ssisted by a dog and a gun, killed 21

muskrats in one day. -Mrs. Coughlin, mother of Messrs. F. E. and C. L. Griffith, was buried here on Tuesday.

-Dr. Geo. G. Whitaker has left New Haven to resume practice at Rodman, -Ourthanks are due to Mrs. P. Sand-

hovel for a beautiful bouquet of hya-The Watertown Times recalls the fact that 42 years ago the 10th of May, | Coryell Richardson.

there was snow enough in that town for Goliath, was one hundred and twenty, sleighing. -The trees are busy getting their summer clothes ready. It is thought

momentum acquired by every car it had from the hints they are giving out, that green will be the prevailing color. -The penalty for killing a robin

> in most localities to enforce the law. -Canadian trips ending with Niagara Falls are to be the correct things for fashionable people who don't go to Europe

-We are glad to learn that a number of our subscribers are getting tired of lending the Independent to those who are

too stingy to patronize their local paper. -The present style of queues worn by young girls, and the spring hats that are fashienable for them, give them a strong

resemblance to young Chinese women. -There is a little boy on Corn Hill. near Utica, who has such a sore ear that ne cannot work in the garden. He thinks t'is his left ear.

-The only surviving son of Dr. Maungwadaus Noodinokay died on the 7th inst., at Granby Center, of brain fever, aged 31 years.

—A man, whose remains have not been identified, was killed at Kasoag, on the Rome and Watertown railway, Monday night. -A few days since forty thousand young salmon were deposited in the trib-

utaries of Salmon river, in the town of from New York with the best stock of Albion, under the auspices of the State Department. - The Huntington Guards, with mar-

tial music, paraded the streets on Monday evening. Their bearing was soldiery and we suppose they are ready for ac

- Dr. Fred Smith has returned, looking "sprucer" than ever, and we hope that if the Lounging Club is resurrected, it will see fit to admit him to its ranks, though he has not yet forgotten to tell hig fish stories - Two or three of the fathers in this

village are of the opinion that dancing parties are not promotive of marriages. They are of the opinion that the money spent at these places would get up quite -Eighty "school marms" sailed from

is still located, carrying on a large and New York on Saturday last, and our successful business. They established a readers may not be aware that, as an inbranch in New York City, May, 1852, ducement to accompany them, we were and steady Job. which has grown to be larger than the offered a free passage and all our expenses village received from a young lady a

ness. They have done advertising exceeding ten millions of dollars. This of men engaged in re-building their tanfirm is favorably known not only nery at Williamstown. The new tan-

which any firm might envy, and but few of bark annually, and will furnish em--Homer Ames has come out with a mend all who want advertising done in any part of the country to callupon them.

They can point to hundreds of business ufactured by Lewis Miller, is nicely painted, and creates quite a sensation when passing through the street, espe-

> -The Grand Army of the Republic have issued a circular announcing the appointment of May 30th as Decoration Day, and making a few suggestions, of which the following is a good one:— "That flowers and shrubs be planted at each grave, in order that when we are DRY GOODS gone, the seasons in their ceaseless round, may, in our stead, adorn the sleeping places of our comrades."

- Our Band are now out frequently on the street, discoursing sweet music .each, or for 30 cts., the six extras will be Their constant practice is constantly evi sent post paid to any address. Address, denced by their superior skill. We noticed a few days ago that a band of music was hired to assist at a wedding, and would hint to parties about to enter the blissful realm of matrimony that our Band could do much towards making the Dress Goods, passage thereto delightful.

"Ab" Ames, when he was out from Oswego the other day, went into Beal's has been a general rush the last month at the Drug Store of J. C. Taylor, for Dr. ture. It was taken, and lo! above the head appeared, hovering, an etherial A. Boschee's German Syrup. head appeared, hovering, an etherial form, a guardian spirit, while others country from Germany, and for any person suffering with a severe cough, heavy cold settled on the breast, consumption lady he was acquainted with years ago. or any disease of the throat and lungs, it We are glad to find "Ab" in this good has no equal in the world. Our regular size bottles are 75 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Try it.

FOR THE LADIES .- Our friend Virgil has just received a fine assortment of tinted paper and envelopes some of the it came a new and large invoice of Bal most beautiful we have even seen. Just lard's wonderful Dollar Jap. Tea. Go at the thing for ladies, and cannot fail to be in great demand by them.

Sabbath-school Meeting.

A meeting will be held at Searle's School house, in the town of Parish, next Sabbath, at 6 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of organizing a Sabbath-school. One or two gentlemen from Mexico will be present and address the meeting. It is hoped the there will be a large attendance, especially of parents. Should the weather be unfavorable, the meeting will be postponed till the following Sabbath, at the same hour.

Syracuse University-Dedication of the Hall of Languages.

SYRACUSE, May 8.—The hall of lanruages, the first of the buildings of the Syracuse University, recently completed and occupied, was formally dedicated this afternoon. A large number of distinguished visitors were in attendance. Addresses were made by President Barnard, of Columbia College, Bishop E. S. Jaynes, President A. D. White, of Cornell University, and Bishop J. T. Peck. The building was dedicated at 4:40 p. m., by Bishop Peck, President of the Board of Trustees. In the evening, President White gave a reception in honor of President Barnard and Chancellor Winchell, at which a large number of distinguished guests were present.

List of Letters

Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for May 14, 1873: Buck, Edwin D. Curtiss, Sarah

People calling for the above letters will say they are advertised, and give the L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

A large stock of Picture Frame at greatly reduced prices. Also Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views, at Beals' Picture Gallery, Mexico. Call and examine them.

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. James Vincent, Pastor.

MARRIED: At North Volney, May 4, 1873, by F. W. Squires, Esq., Mr. James Campbell to Mrs. Sarah M. Hine, both of Palermo. At the residence of the bride's parents, May 6th, 1873, by Rev. S. S. N. Greeley, Mr. Frank N. Greeley, son of the officiating clergyman, and Miss Anna C. Buckhout, all of Oswego.

DIED: In Mexico, N. Y., April 28th, 1873, Miss Iannah Bartley, aged 65 years, 9 months and 24 In Oswego, Monday evening, May 12th, 1873, ohn W. Decker, aged 76 years, and 5 months.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37 Park low, New York, 10 State Street, Boston, and 701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, are Agents for the Mexico Independent in the above cities, and authorized to contract for advertising at our low-

NEW FIRM!

Bews & Walton Founders and Machinists.

And manufacturers of Agricultural Implements, and all kinds of Machinery. Also sole manufacturers of the

MONITOR HORSE POWER. Mexico Iron Foundry, near the Aca-

Mexico, May 14, 1873. \$10 TO \$20 per day. Agents want-lars free. A. H. BLAIR & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

\$72 00 EACH WEEK. Agents wanted everywhere. Business st legitimate. Particulars free. Address WORTH & CO., St. Louis, Mo. 28-y

Carpenters Wanted.

Wanted, 20 Good Carpenters work on New Thousand Island House, at Alexandria Bay, N. Y. Good wages STAPLES & NOTT.

-Some time ago a young man in this NEW LIFE IN NEW LANDS. By GRACE GREENWOOD. Being her Notes of Travel across the American Continent. A book full of interest and piquancy. 12mo. Extra English cloth. Fancy stamped covers. Price \$2.00.

"Raoy, brilliant, piquant, full of keen observa-tion and pungent statement of facts, picturesque in delineation of scenes on the plains, in the mountains, and along the sea. The late William H. Seward characterized her account of Mormons and Mormonism, included in this book, as the most graphic and trustworthy he had ever read. It is a book full of delightful reading all the way through and like a nut has many a the way through, and, like a nut, has many a choice morsel tucked away in aly corners for those who find them."—Boston Globe. To be had of all booksellers; or sent to any address, postpaid, upon receipt of the price by the Publishers.

J. B. FORD & CO., No. 27 Park Place, New York.

FACTS

The place to buy anything in

OR CLOTHING. Is at

Where you will find a good assortment of

Shawls,

Skirts, Corsets, Gloves, &c.,

AT LOW PRICES. We have a large stock of CLOTHS which we bought several months ago, and woolens having advanced largely, we can now sell them at very nearly wholesale prices. We have also just received a large invoice of Cassimere, Tricots, Coatings and Beavers, which we propose to sell at prices that will compare favorably with any other house in the county. Clothing made to order, of the latest style, and warranted to fit. A good assortment of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND READY MADE CLOTHING.

Constantly on hand.

We have a quantity of Men's and Boys' Boots, which we are closing out to make room for other goods. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Mexico, Sept. 9, 1872.

REASONS WHY THE PAIN - KILLER

Manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON

Is the Best Family Medicine of the Age! And why it should be kept always near at hand 1st. Pain-Killer, is the most certain Cholera cure that medical science has pro-

2nd. Pain-Killer, as a Diarrhea and Dysentery remedy, seldom if ever fails.

3rd. Prin-Killer will cure Cramps or Pains in any part of the system. A single dose usually effects a cure.

4th. Pain_Killer will cure Dyspepsia and India estion, if used accor tions.

5th. Pain Killer is an almost never failing cure for Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c.

6th. Pain-Killer has proved a Soverign Remedy for Fever and Ague, and Chill Fever; it has cured the most obstinate

cases.
7th. Pain-Killer as a limiment is unequaled for Frost Bites, Chilblains, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, &c.
8th. Pain-Killer has cured cases of Rheumatism and Neuralgia after years standing.

9th. Pain-Killer will destroy Boils, Felons, Whitlows Old Sores, giving relief from Pain after the first application.

10th. Pain-Killer cures Headache, and LIGHT AND DARK.

Toothache.

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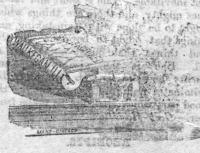
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RECEIPTS.

JOHNNY CAKE.—One quart of sour milk, one half cup of sugar, half cup of butter, three eggs, meal to make a thin batter, one teaspoonful of soda. If eggs are scarce two will do nearly as well.

Mush Muffins .-- Make mush as you ordinarily do, and when cold, thin it with one quart of milk, and stir in a few handfuls of wheat flour, seven eggs, and Carefully prepared. butter the size of an egg. Also some salt. Bake in rings.

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CORN-MEAL BREAKFAST CAKE.—For two baking tins, take one and a half pints of coarsely ground corn-meal. Add water nearly boiling, but enough to wet quite all of the corn-meal; add cold water, a little at a time, stirring thoroughly between whiles, until you have it so thin that it has a tendency to settle as you pour it into your tins. It should not be more than half an inch deep in the tins, and it should bake quickly in a hot oven.

And Cutlery

To Make Gems.—See that your oven is hot enough to bake potatoes, and that your small oblong iron or tin pans are hot and greased with olive oil. Now mix wheat meal or Graham flour with cold water, or milk and water, if preferred, to the consistency of corn-bread batter with the greatest possible rapidity, and put instantly into the pans and bake twenty-five or thirty minutes. Success depends upon the speed of the whole process. Gems may be eater while warm, but not while hot enough to melt

APPLE-BREAD RECEIPT.—Weigh one pound of fresh, juicy apples, peel, core, and stew them to a pulp, being careful to use a porcelain kettle or a stone jar, placed inside an ordinary saucepan of boiling water; otherwise the fruit will become discolored; mix the pulp with two pounds of the best flour; put in the same quantity of yeast you would use for common bread, and as much water as will make it a fine, smooth dough; put into an iron pan and place it in a warm place to rise, and let it remain for twelve hours, at least. Form it into rather long shaped loaves, and bake in a quick oven. _N. Y. Witness.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Marinda W. Lawrence, of the town of Richland, in the county of Oswego, and State of New York, by her certain indenture of a mortgage bearing date the first day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy (Feb. 1st, 1870), made to secure the payment of the sum of one thousand two hundred dollars and interest thereon, did mortgage and convey unto Asaph C. Brown, of the village of Pulaski, in Oswego county, and State of New York, "All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Richland, county of Oswego, and State of New York, and known as part of lot No. 70 in the 21st township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning on the west line of said lot, in the center of the highway, and thirteen chains and seventy links to the northward of the south-west corner, and running from thence south 50°, east four chains, thence north 45° 45′, east along the road from Woodruff's mills to Pulaski eight chains thirty-one links, north 49°, east four chains thirty-six and a half links, thence north 77° 30′, west along the centre of the road, down the creek about eighteen chains thirty links to the west line of said lot No. 70, thence south 23° 30′, west along the same to the place of beginning, containing about twelve acres of land, be the same more or less." Which said mortgage contains therein a power of sale to sell said mortgage premises upon default being made in the payment of the principal sum or the interest therein mentioned, or any part thereof, and which said mortgage with a power of sale therein contained, was duly recorded in Oswego County (Clerk's office, on the 15th day of February, in the year 1870, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in Liber No. 86 of mortgages, and at page 379. And whereas, the said mortgage, has been assigned and delivered to Hiram Fond, of the sone of the fi

said, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office of A. F. Kellogg, in the village of Mexico, county and state aforesaid, on the 28th day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.—Dated April 3, 1873.

HIRAM POND, Assignee.

A. F. Kellogg, All F. Wellog, N. Y.

HIRAM POND, Assignee.

A. F. Kellogg, Att'y., Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Edson E. III Tuttle, and Mary Tuttle, his wife, then of the Town of Amboy, and of the County of Oswego, State of New York, did on the 7th day of June, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to secure the payment of \$220, mortgage and convey unto Samuel H. Stone and Rosina G. Downing, Administrators, &c., of the Town of Mexico, and County and State aforesaid, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Amboy, County of Oswego, and State of New York, distinguished as lot No. 114 in Township No. 6, Scriba's patent, excepting and reserving twelve acres thereof, in square form, in the south-west corner of said lot. Also twenty-three acres directly east of the said twelve acres. Also fifteen acres which was sold to Royal Tuttle in the summer or fall of 1866. The residue thereof, kereby conveyed, containing about one hundred acres, be the same more or less, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the Oswego Co. Clerk's office June 8th, 1871, in Liber 92 of Mortgages, page 59. That the said mortgage has been duly assigned and transferred to Royal Tuttle, who is now the owner thereof. That there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of two hundred and forty-five dollars, that being the amount unpaid on said mortgage. And whereas no proceedings at law or equity have been instituted to collect the said debt, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of J. D. Hartson, in the village of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., on the 14th day of June, 1873, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—Dated March 20th, 1873.

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EDGAR COLE, Mortgagee.

L. D. SMITH, Attorney, Mexico, N. Y.

QURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Sur CORROGATES COURT.—I shall hold a Sur Drogate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in the village of Pulaski, on the first Wed-nesday in the months of February, May, Au-gust and November, 1873, and at the Court House in the city of Oswego, on the first Thurs-day of each month, and at my office in Mexico, on Monday of each week, during the year.— Mexico, Jan. 2d, 1873.

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MORTGAGE SAIE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 30th day of March, A. D., 1867, made, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Henry A. Rathbun, and Emarancy A. Rathbun, his wife, under their hands and seals respectively, both of the town of New Haven, County of Oswego, and State of New York, to Avery W. Severance, executor of the last will and testament of Seth Severance, deceased, of the town, county and state aforesaid, and which mortgage was recorded in the office of the County Clerk of said county, in book number seventy-five of mortgages, at page five, on the third day of April, A. D., 1867, at three o'clock p. m., and whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the Last publication of this notice, that being the date hereof, is the sum of one thousand dollars, (\$1,000), and interest thereon, from April 1st, A. D., 1872, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage at the date become

mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described, will be sold at public auction, at the law office of George G. French, in the village of Mexico, County of Oswego and State aforesaid, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the 14th day of June, A. D., 1873, and the said mortgage will then and there thereby be foreclosed.

The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz:—

"All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of New Haven, in the County of Oswego, aforesaid, being known and described as being the west half of the residue of lot number forty-two (42) in township number nineteen (19) of Scriba's patent, after thirty acres are laid off from the south end of said lot, as deeded to Robert Jerrett, and fifty acres from the east side of the residue of said lot, as deeded to Nathan Tanner, containing in the said west half of said residue thirty-five acres more or less.

"Also, one other piece of land, being six acres to be laid off from the east side of the north half of lot number forty-one (41) in said township.

"And these are the same parcels of land which the executor of the late George Parish contracted to Archibald Forbes, on the 1st day of July, 1840, and more recently deeded by the executors of Orla H. Whitney, deceased, to George A. Smith."—Dated the 20th day of March. A. D., 1873.

AVERY W. SEVERANCE.

AVERY W. SEVERANCE,
Executor, &c., of Seth Severance,
deceased, Mortgage
George G. French, Att'y., Mexico, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Os-wego County, notice is hereby given to all person deliver against Margaret Smith, late of wego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret Smith, late of the town of Oswego, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, at Hannibal Center, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of July, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided—Dated Date 26, 1872. Dated Dec. 26, 1872.
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p. m. Leave Central Square, N. Y. & O. M. R. R. Northward—12.10 a. m.; 7.01 p. m. Southward—9.51 a. m.; 6.04 p. m. C. B. MORSE, Superintendent Syracuse, Nov. 4, 1872.

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SUPREME COURT.—County of Oswego.— Adelbert C. Smith Ag'st Mary A. Smith.— To Mary A. Smith, defendant, you are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of Adelbert C. Smith, plaintiff, which was on the 27th day of February, 1873, filed in the Oswego County Clerk's office, in Oswego City, N. Y., and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office, in the village of Mexico, said county, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

SKINNER & WRIGHT,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, Mexico, N. Y.

SELINNER, Mexico, N. Y.

Briece or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, County of Oswego and State of New York, described as being lot No. 13 of lot No. 6, in the middle third of the 22d township of Scriba's patent, containing ninety-eight acres of land, the same deeded to Whitney & Skinner, June 11th, 1866, by Sidney Potter. Fifty acres of the aforesaid land is free and clear, the residue is subject to a prior mortgage. The land will be sold for cash, together or by separate parcels.

Mexico, May 8, 1873.

T. W. SKINNER, Referee.

GEO. W. Bradner, Pl'fs Atty.

27-6 ummons.
To Mary A. Smith, defendant, you are hereby

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by Mortgage dated February 17, 1872, executed by James P. Lamoree, of Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., to Ebenezer E. Menter, of the same place, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein was recorded in Oswego Co. Clerk's office, Feb. 20, 1872, at 2½ o'clock p. m., in Liber 93 of mortgages, page 514. And whereas said Menter is now the lawful owner and holder thereof, and the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is \$100 of said principal, and \$84 accrued interest, and to become due the further sum of \$1,110.91, making the whole sum unpaid upon said mortgage, at this date \$1,294.91. And no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 31st day of May, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Mexico, Oswego County, New York, being part of lot number eighty of the twentieth township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake standing on the west bank of Sage's Creek, in the north line of said lot No. 80, bearing northlis', W. 9 lks. from a hemlock stump cornered, south from thence 28°, E. 3 chs. and 25 lks. to a red cedar post, thence northerly to a stake standing in the centre of the highway on the north line of bot No. 69, one chain and 25 lks. to the place of beginning, containing 55-100 acres more or less, and the privilege of using the water the south line of lot No. 69, one chain and 25 lks. to the place of beginning, containing 55-100 acres more or less, and the privilege of using the water of Sage's Creek, for running a sattinett factory, standing on the said premises, and for any and all other purposes of manufacturing, with the right of erecting a dam on said creek, at the place where are the remains of a former dam used for a saw mill, and the right of repairing the ditch which now conveys the waters of said creek to said factory and saw mill.

Also, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Mexico, aforesaid, being part of lot No. 80 of the 20 township of Scriba's patent, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake standing on the south east convex of land now owned by M. D. Ersking in

west line of the factory lot to the centre of the highway, thence westerly along the center of the highway 4 chs. and 13 lks. to a stake standing in the east line of a piece of land owned by said M. D. Erskine, jr., thence along said line S. 45%, E. two chs. and 10 lks. to the place of beginning, together with all the right of and which Elisha Barse conveyed by deed to William Church, in the dam on said creek and above said premises last described, and a ditch leading from the same, with the privilege of repairing said dam and ditch as has been usual heretofore.—Dated Mexico. March 6. 1873.

co, March 6, 1873. E. E. MENTER, Mortgagee. SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

BAPECIAL DAY EXPRESS.

12.10 P. M.; Fulton, 12;;44 Lamson's 1.03;
Baldwinsville, 1.15, arriving at Syracuse,
1.55 p.m.; connecting with Day Express East
and West arriving at Utica 5.00 p.m.; Albany
9.30 p. m.; New York, 6.00 a. m.

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9.35 p. m. LEAVE SYRACUSE. NEW YORK PACIFIC EXPRESS.

7.00 A. M.; Baldwinsville 7.40; Lamsons 7.53; Fulton 8.10; arrive at Oswege 8.45. DAY EXPRESS.
2.55 P. M.; Baldwinsville 3.35; Lamsons 3.47;
Fulton 4.07; arriving at Oswego 4.40 p. m.,
connecting with Oswego and Rome Railroad
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SPECIAL NEW YORK AND CHICAGO EXPRESS 7.55 P, M.; on arrival of Special New York and Chicago Express, arriving at Baldwinsville 8.35; Lamsons 8.47; Fulton 9.06; arriving at Oswego 9.40 p. m. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

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7.43 a. m. 1.00 p. m. 5.30 p. m. 6.55 a. m. 12.15 p. m. 4.10 p. m. 8.31 p. m. LEAVE NEW HAVEN. Going East— 8.18 a. m. Going West-7.09 a. m. 12.28 p. m. 4.33 p. m. 8.44 p. m.

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DEFEREES MORTGAGE SALE. DEFEREES MORTGAGE SALE.
A SUPREME COURT.—OSWEGO COUNTY.—William H. Russell & Julia Jennings, Cyrus Whitney, Timothy W. Skinner, Albert Wescott, and Julia Wescott, his wife.

In pursuance of a judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, rendered in this action on the 25th day of March, 1873, the subscriber, as referee therein, will sell at public auction, at his office, in the village of Mexico, County of Oswego, on the 21st day of June, 1873, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon: All that piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, County of Oswego and State of New York, described as being lot No. 13 of lot No. 6, in the middle third of the 22d township of Scriba's patent, containing ninety-eight acres of HARNESS!

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been ma

Borden, his wife, of same place, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County, in book No. 87 of mortgages, at page 392, on the 7th day of May, 1870, at 2½ o'clock p. m. And there is to become due on the last described mortgage the further sum of \$560, and interest on the same from the date of this notice, which said last mentioned mortgage was, on the 12th day of December, 1870, duly assigned by said Benjamin L. and Josephine Borden to Mary E. Goodwin, and duly assigned by said Mary E. Goodwin and Elias Goodwin to Seabury A. Tullar, on the 14th day of February, 1872, and by said Seabury A. Tullar duly assigned to Luke D. Smith, on the 22d day of April, 1872, who is now the owner and holder of both of said mortgages.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of of a power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by both of said mortgages; to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Scriba aforesaid, and being fifteen acres of land, being parts of lots No. one hundred and eight and one hundred and fifteen in the eighteenth township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: On the north by the highway running through said lots "108" and "115," in a south easterly direction; west by the west line of said lots; south by a line parellel to the north line of said lot "115," setting off twenty-five acres off the north end of said lot, on the east by land heretofore conveyed by Niles Borden to Samuel Waterman, and now owned by W. Hall.

Also that other piece of land lying in the north

E. E. MENTER, Mortgagee.
SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

1873.

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Time Table commences Monday, April 14, 1873.

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L. D. SMITH, Assignee of both of said mort gages, and Attorney in person.

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.15 A. M.—Fulton 8.29 a m; Pennellville 9.20 a m Central Square 10.00 a m; Oneida 1.00 p m; Nor-wich 4.50 p m; Oxford 5.40 p m; arrive Sidney Plains 7.15 p m;

wich 4.50 p m; Oxford 5.40 p m; arrive Sidne Plajns 7.15 p m.

NEW YORK EXPRESS.

3.45 A. M.—Fulton 9.17; Oneida 11.25 a m; Leav Oneida 11.45 a m, on arrival New York Express from the West; arriving Smith's Valley 12.54 p m; Nor wich 1.50 p m; Leave Norwich 2.00; Sidney 3.15; m; connects at Sidney for Walton, arrive Walton 5.20; Delbi 6.00 p m; connects at Oneida with New York Express East at 11.35 a m; arriving a Utica 12.30 p. m; Albany 4.10 p m; New Yorl 10.00 p m; connects at Sidney with Afternoon Express on New Berlin Branch, arriving New Berlin 5.30 p. m; also with afternoon Express of A. & S. R. R. west; arriving at Binghamton 9.13 p m; afternoon Express east, parriving at Albany 8.30 p m Connects at Norwich with afternoon train for De Ruyter, Cortland and Ithees.

ATLANTIC EXPRESS. ATLANTIC EXPRESS.

4.00 P. M.—Fulton 4.32; Oneida 6.40; leave 6.45, on arrival of Accommodation from the West, arriving at Smith's Valley 7.54 p m; Norwich 8.50 p m; connects at Oneida with Atlantic Ex, East, (Sleeping Car attached) arriving at Utica 10.45 p m; Albany 2.20 a m; New York 7.30 a m. RUNNING NORTH-LEAVE ONEIDA.

10.35 A. M.—On arrival of train from Sidney Plains, Oxford, Norwich, and New Berlin, arrive Fulton 12.42 p m; Oswego 1.15 p m, connects at Ouelda with New York Express east, arriving at Utich 22.30 connects with Day Express west,

ACCOMMODATION.

3.44 P. M.—On arrival train from Walton and Delhi and morning Express from Binghamton, Fulton 8.22 p m; Oswego 9.30 p m.

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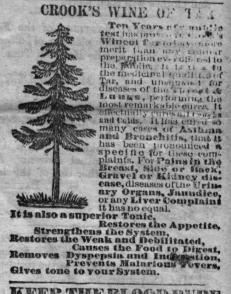
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